The Big Festivals of the Mahon, the Mo Nulty and the Hooples Associations Took Place Last Night - Leaders of Grand Marches, Directors of the Flours and Many Who Were in the Throngs.



HIGH time the New York Bohemian Athletic Club had last night at Jones's Wood. although the rain and threatening weather kept many away. About three hundred persons were present who enjoyed the sports. Henry Washa, the floor manager, with Miss Annie Fiala

dances and different s. led the grand march. Among those present were :

Were:

Miss Tillie Screnac,
Miss Barbara Stylie, Miss
Brivin, Miss Antonia Serenac, Miss Barbara Stylie, Miss
Brivin, Miss Antonia Serenac, Miss Rose Marks,
Miss Annie Marks, Frank Ross,
Miss Annie Marks, Frank Ross,
Miss Josie
Hadek, Miss Pauline Bende, Miss Josie
Hadek, Miss Pauline Bende, Miss Josie
Hadek, Miss Rate Kobunet, Joe Skrovel, Mrs.
Josie Morrissy, Miss Annie Zitka, John Horak,
Endit Wanek, Miss Marie Zusak, Toni Frinka, Miss
Jennie Voucak, John Lokey, Miss Marie Dworazek,
Theo Wehman, Miss Augusta Marsch, Joe Cohen,
Miss Ciara Bach, Emil Muder, Joe Bender,
Engene Pasiernak, Moille Frink, Rose Siegel,
El Kenyon, Frank Scaloss, Hose
Moller, Augusta Kalnert, James Roser, Annie
Rainon, Marie Rogal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berkowitz, Philip Freund, Annie Strakowa, Clara
Pailaner, Tillie Pernik, Kale Burdes, J. P. Quiun,
Emil Forgas, Sophie Kazinski, Pauline Netter,
Annie Rippier, Geo. Thelser, Agnos Boika, Jennie
Freider, Millie Frater, Georgine Kerpen, Emilie
Burger. THE MAHON ASSOCIATION.

The summer-night's picnic of the James Mahon Association, of the Sixth Ward, at Washington Park last night, was a jolly, but not a large affair, ram preventing many ladies from attending. The grand march was led by Dan Madden, with Miss Mamie McMahon, assisted by James Mann and Miss Josie Borg.

Excelsion Stable's b. f. Golden Reel, b.y in the stable of the factor of of the factor

from attending. The grand march was led by Dan Madden, with Miss Mamie McMahon, assisted by James Mann and Miss Josie Berg. Among those present were:

James J. Keeley, Miss Amy Stafford, representing the John A. Dawkins Association; Mr. and Mrs. Jonn A. Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joneph Baker, William Jones, Miss Saile Weish, Frank Donnavan, Miss Carrie Berry, Joseph Baker, Fred Stradder, Miss Lizzle Doran, Miss Abbie Sulivan, Miss Katle Mack, Mrs. M. Lynch, William McCarthy, Miss Henrietta Dawkins, Artour Muilins, Miss Margie Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Paul Harnisch, William Conney, Miss Neille Fariey, D. Sullivan, M. J. Breen, Miss Maggie Lynch, T. Hyland, Miss Annie Mann, Miss Nora Horgen, W. Fischer, James Costello, Miss N. Brennen, James Dorkins, Miss Effe Dorkins, Jack Williams, Miss Panny Debroney, Miss Daisy Debroney, J. F. Sullivan, James F. McParrand, Miss Kate Kane, George Seridan, Miss Maggie Cronin, Joe Giblin, Miss Neitle Boyle, Thomas Reniely, Miss Mamie Brown, Miss Lottle Price, T. Luke, Miss Mamie Brown, Miss Lottle Price, T. Luke, Miss Mamie Brown, Miss Lottle Price, T. Luke, Miss Annie Gallagher, John Flügeraid, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Murray, Miss Mamie Foiey, Alex. Reid, Tim Sullivan, Tim Quinlan, James Rowan, James Quinn, Miss Annie Salley, Miss Millie Turner, John J. O'Brirn, Miss Margie Maken, William H. Wiley, Miss Lizzle Dorraw, Tom Steeu, Miss Lillie Griggs, Jack O'Day, Miss Annie Seue, Miss Mary Sottner, Miss Maggie Harrison, Miss Mary Sottner, Miss Maggie Howard, P. Corle, Miss Mary Sottner, Miss Maggie Hurrison, Miss Mamie Frode, Miss Mamie Gordon, John McGrath, Miss Mamie Tilmann, Thos. Lynch, Miss Freda Rinkel, Phil Conlon, Thomas Reigh, Miss Mamie Gordon, John McGrath, Miss Mamie Tilmann, Thos. Lynch, Miss Baile Burns, Miss Mamie Gordon, John McGrath, Miss Mamie Tilmann, Thos. Lynch, Miss Baile Burns, Miss Mamie Bonno, John McGrath, Miss Mamie Tilmann, Thos. Lynch, Miss Baile Burns, Miss Mamie Gordon, John McGrath, Miss Mamie Tilmann, Thos. Lynch, Miss Magie Barrett, Miss Nora Bren

The affair was under the direction of Floor Manager Daniel F. Madden, Assistant I. J. Peoples and competent committees.

THE M'NULTY ASSOCIATION.

The summer-night's festival of the John P. McNulty Association at Sulzer's Hariem River Park last night was well attended. Floor Manager Thomas E. Sexton, Assistant Myers Tay.or and the gent emen of the Floor and Reception committees looked well after the interests of the guests. Among the guests were:

Miss Lulu Valentine, Miss Gussie Nelson, Miss Miss Luiu Valentine, Miss Gussie Nelson, Miss Freude Hoffman, Miss Mamle McBride, Miss Lizzie Sheridan, Miss Neille Gilligan, Miss Mary Brady, Mr. and Mrs. John Naily, Miss Little McNoity, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross, Miss Annie Walsii, Miss May Frost, Pat Foley, Miss Nellie Lundy, Robert Tiernan, Miss Buale Hutchinson, Phil F.ynn, Miss P nnie Martin, W. Fried, Miss Katie Walters, Miss Lizzie Fitz, eraid, J. Anglehart, Peter Monnanan, Miss M. Nugent, J. Tooley, Miss Maggie Pope, Miss Nellie Sheridan, Miss Nellie McCourt, Miss Lottle O'Nell, Miss Maggie Gerity, Miss Sarah Brady, Miss Annie Brady, Miss Nelly Foley, Miss Mary Sullivan.

The grand march was led by Thomas E. Sexton with Miss Clara de Barry, followed by Meyers Taylor with Miss Minnie Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cudmore and Mr. and Mrs. Flynn.

The file and drum corps of McQuade Post, led by William P. Blumer, gave an exhibition drill in full uniform.

THE HOOPLES ASSOCIATION.

The third annual picnic of the Hooples Association, at Sulzer's Harlem Casmo last night, was a quiet and pleasant affair. The dancing was directed by Floor Manager Frederick Witte, Assistant Floor Manager Jeremiah Reilley and the usual committees. The merry crowd were from the Fourth Ward. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behaltz, William Brooks, Miss Mamie Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. Ste hen Hyde, Dan O'Brien, Mass Mamie Hickey, Bille Moonis, Miss Lizzie Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reilley, Thomas J. Sweeney, Miss Manne Dolan, Prof. John J. McCord.; Baranard McKeon, Miss Briegie Moriarty, Owen Goofer, Miss Alice Copeland. John Donnaran, Miss Neile Gweeney, Pat Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Glyan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly, William Hausoo, Miss Neille Davis, James Perkins, Miss Mary Jane Willers, Mr. and Rr. Thomas Davis, William O'Connell, Miss Bessie Murpay, John J. Flynn, Miss Neille McMachney, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gallagher, Dominick Gillespie, Miss Maggie Lee, Danlei Tobin, Miss Kate Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flyon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The march was led by Fred Witte, with Mrs. Thomas E. Summers, followed by Daniel O'Connell with Miss E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard.

RACING AT MONMOUTH.

Entries for the July Stakes, Monmouth Oak and Shrowsbury Handicap.

The racing at Monmouth Park will be continued to-day with a "card" of six races. The features are the July Stakes for two-year-olds, the Monmouth Oaks for three-year-old filles, and the Shrewsbury Handicap for all ages. Each has an excellent entry, as also, in fact, have the other races, and the chances are, if the track is not too beavy, that the racing will be fully as good as that seen on any of the preceding days. The full entry is as follows:

First Race.—Handicap Sweepstakes for all ages, a \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, one mile.

Lb. L
Aurelia
Gusette 112 Prodigal 18
Hapine 106 Fiagoo.etta 10
Cambysos 108 Carsman
Gorgo 107 Vosburg
each, haif forfeit, \$10 if declared by Jan. 1, 1888,
\$25 if by June 25, 1888, with \$1,500 added, of which
#500) to the second; winners of a stake (nandicaps of
cepted) of the value of \$2,000 to carry 5 lb., of two suc
races ? ib., of three 12 ib. extra; maidens allowed 5 lb
three-quarters of a mile,

Cyclone.
J. B. Haggin's br. c. Winfield, by Kyrie Daly.
A. J. Caseatt's b. f. Felicia II., by Stratford.
Santa Anita Stable's cb. f. Visotte, by Grinstead.
J. T. Stewart & Son's b. f. Verd'sur, by Reform.
Third Race.—Sbrewsbury Handions Sweenstakes,
\$50 each, nalf forfert, \$10 if declared, with \$2,
added, of which \$500 to the second; mile and a haff.

A. J. Cassatt's b. b. Eurus, 5, by Eolus.
J. H. Haggin's b. f. Freeni, 4, by Gleneig.
R. Bradley's b. g. Le Logos, 6, by Lelape.
Dwyse Bros.' b. f. Bessie June, 4, by King Alfonso,
W. Jennings's b. o. Dunboyns, 4, by Unosa,
Maltese Villa's b. c. Triboulet, 4, by King Ban,
W. U. Daly's b. h. The Bourbon, 5, by Hillet,
Presknass Stable's b. g. Rupert, 6, by Faisetto.
Applichy & Co.'s g. f. Diadegs, 5, by Glanolig.
G. W. St. John's b. g. Galffis Dan, 4, by Dan Sparling.

	Dwyse Brothers' b. f. Bella B., by Knquirer. R. W. Waldan's on. f. My Own, by Sensation. O. Bowie's ch. f. Belle d'Or, by Rayon d'Or. Excelsior Stable's h. f. Golden Reel, by Spendthrift, D. D. Withers's ch. f. Anomaly, by King trinest. Mrs. G. L. Lorillard's b. f. Flitaway, by Sensation. A. J. Cassatt's ch. f. Austrienne, by Alarm.	1
-	Malauahlin 114 Massahina	-

ч	Nam K.eene	110	Clay Pate
Н	Oslera	106	King B
Н	Blassed	100	Certainty
Н	Literand	11.0	District and Alexander
-1	Idaira colt		Line Balatule
П			, of which \$100 to the
Ĥ	ond; a handicap steeple	cha	se over the short course.
I		Lh.	The second secon
	Major Pickett	175	Charlemanne
Ш	Buckra	174	Monta Chata
9	Parking and a second	140	Monte Crinco
	Jim McGowan	100	Sandiord
H	Keferee	162	Mystic
	Bice Day	158	Retribution
H	Goldfellow	157	McKepzie
П	Ed Gilman	155	Killarney
1	Littlefeliow II	188	Van Clanes
-	Maccinitation statistical	180	Brac-a-Ban
П	Danadio,	102	Disc. S. Den
ч	Sam Emery		Repartee
Н	Tarquin	149	Bailot
П	Abraham	148	Valor
u	Judge Griffith	148	Jackson
1	Will-Davis	147	Willia Palmer
И	Burr Oak	147	Hinds

CHICAGO'S HAUNTED HOUSE. Weird Tales of Chests Have Frightener Tenants for Many Years.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, July 10. - A curious example of how the popular superstition that a house is haunted ruins the name of the property is shown by the destruction of the handsome two-story brick house at No 126 Langley avenue. This residence is in perfec repair, and were it not for the fact that i a known as a haunted house the workmen would have no reason for disturbing it. But the weird tales of what the spooks do there in the midnigh hours have frightened all tenants away, and the

bours have frightened all tenants away, and the house has been an unprofitable property ever since the ghoats moved in.

It is in a fashionable quarter of the city, and ten years ago its occupants were three maiden sisters named Trowbridge—Elizabeth, aged forty-three; Anna, aged forty, and Nora, a half witted woman of twenty-five, They lived modestly, dressed well and had ome property. On the evening of July 21, 1879, a policeman was summoned to the house. He turned the slide in his lantern and ted the way to the second floor, where, hanging in the archway of the oldest sisters, each asspended from a shook that had been acrewed inte the woodwork. Within a week a sign "For Rent" was put up on the house, but renters passed by on the opposite side of the street and pointed out where the tragedy took place. Soon strange stories began to circulate about the neighborhood, Servant girls going to early mass asserted that they saw the ghosis of the "old maids" moving through the deserted rooms, while some insisted that they heard shrieks and moans. People of intelligence laughed at the idea of spooks, yet, in spite of the fact that the house had been put in thorough repair, if remained with ple of intelligence laughed at the idea of spooks, yet, in spite of the fact that the house had been put in taorough repair, it remained without a tenaot for several years. Finally a family from the East who had heard none of these stories moved in. Within a week they were occupying another house, and the sign "For kent" was again put up. Their comestic said that every morning the furniture would be arranged differently from the way it was the night before, while after midnight the sound of feet was plainly heard pattering around in the hallway and on the stairs. Since then several tenants have lived there, but only for a short time. They all laughed in a hall-hearted way at the idea of the house being haunted, but nevertheless they could not be induced to stay.

The double suicide of years ago and the stories of the revels of the spooks has cost the owner many thousand dollars. He is now tearing the house down and will have it rebuilt from the very foundation.

This Was a Queer Way to Ratify.

CHICAGO, July 10. -The Republicans of Princeton, Ill., held a ratification meeting Saturday night, They called upon Gen. Elliott, one of the leading They called upon Gen. Elliott, one of the leading men of the region and an old-time Republican, to speak. The General opened out on the thicago Convention and the railroad and monopolistic influences which controlled it, and then turned his attention to the platform which he repudiated from end to dend. He advised all other Republicans to do likewise. "There is not a thoughtful Republican here who would not have spurned such a platform three weeks ago," he said, and he counselled his hearers to refrain from voting at the coming election as a mark of from voting at the coming election as a mark of their disapproval of the stand the party had taken.

The Revival in John Street. Revivalist Harrison continued his good work of saving souls at the old John Street Church last good congregation present, and the frequent and fervent religious ejaculations showed that the greatest interest was manifested in the proceedings. Members of the church went from person to person and besought them to come to the attar. Many responded. The meeting will be continued

INFANTILE fewers and spasms are not possible while MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL can be bad. 25c.

MURDERER BROOKS'S FATE.

IT WILL REST ON GOV. MOREHOUSE'S DE-CISION TO-MORROW.

The Prisoner's Last Three Days of Life Have Regnu Unless the Pleadings of His Lawyers, His Mother and His Sister Prevall-Wonderful Fortitude of the Con

In connection with the appearance yesterday before Gov. Morehouse, at Jefferson City, Mo., of the attorneys making a final appeal for Hugh M. Brooks, alias Walter H. Lennox-Maxwell, the condemned murderer of C. Arthur Preller, there came to hand such a number of new letters, papers and petitions that the hearing was set over until to-day. Mrs. Brooks and her daughter Annie did not appear before the Governor yesterday, and probably will not do so until the lawyers

have had their say. Meanwhile, beyond the fact that he has dropped his old flippancy of manner, there is no change in the appearance and conduct of the convicted man. By no outward sign does he show that he realizes how he hovers on the borderland of death, and that his full entrance therein is to be by a terrible and

mominious means. His fortitude has been the wonderment of His fortitude has been the wonderment of everybody. The only explanation he offers is this: "You may not believe it, but it is because I have a clear conscience"—an explanation which, unfortunately for him, too many refuse to accept. He says he cannot believe an innocent man will be hanged, but if they hang him he will endeavor to meet his death as bravely as possible. He will go to the gallows with the knowledge that he is being sacrificed for a crime of which he is innocent in order to satisfy public clamor.

An old letter from the mother of the pris-An old letter from the mother of the pris-oner to the wife of Gov. Morehouse, has just been put in print, from which the following is an extract :

CHESHIRE, ENGLAND, May 14, 1888. Mrs. Morehouse.

Cheshire, England, May 14, 1888.

Dear Lady: Pray pardon me taking the liberty of audressing you. When I teil you that I am Hugh M. Brooks's mother, the poor boy now lying under sentence of death at St. Louis, I think you will forgive me. I write to ask your help in the matter and to get you to plead for my poor boy with your dear husband. I do not say my looy is irree from blame, but he has not done a murder, that I am sure of. He was not capable of such a thing and everything goes to prove that it was a pure secident and not will under. You are a mother and you may just fancy to yourself what this trouble would have been to you had your dear how been in my boy's place. "A strange in a strange land and not a friend near to speak to." Oh, do help him if you can, and God grant you may be spared such bitter sorrow as ours. My boy was exceedingly kind-hearted, and such boys are generally easily persuaded. Look at the difference in the age of my boy, twenty-three years, and Prelier, over thirty years of a.e. Why did the man overpershade nim to attempt such a thing for him? Why did he not go to a proper doctor? I do not like to say anything against Prelier, now he is dead, but it certainly was his own fault, and I am afraid from what we have heard that he was not so good as represented. I know the press has put hundreds of lies in the papers about my boy, out that is no reason because the press wishes to make a great narvest that my boy should lose his life.

Much more the grieving mother wrote, conclaiming that overwhilds constitute that the was not so

Much more the grieving mother wrote, complaining that everything possible had been done at the trial to prejudice the case against her son, but expressing her confidence in the kindness and justice of the Governor.

The decision in Maxwell's case is expected to be made public to-morrow—two days before the day set for the execution.

New Orleans to Be Retaken.

Thayer's great fireworks drama, "The Taking of New Orleans," will be produced at Brigaton Beach for the first time this evening, and promises to be or the first line this evening, and production is that it deals with an American historical subject, while other exhibitions of a similar class have been devoted to the glorification of foreign battle and historical scenes. The taking of New Orleans was such a glorious event in our own history that its reproduction appeals to the emotions of every American.

The scene is that of the famous battle between Farragut's fleet and the land batteries of Forts George and St. Philip, and the scenery and costumes are faithfully reproduced. An inclosure has been built near the Brighton Beach Hotel for the production of the drama. The work is the combined result of the best artistic and pyrotechnic talent, and no expense has been spared to cause it to outrank all its competitors and give the public tae greatest treat in the outdoor theatrical line.

Another Enigms.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:
Inclosed please find another enigma. If
convenient please insert. John F. Nolan,
July 6. 218 East Forty-fifth-st.
My 1, 2, 4 is a color.
My 18, 12, 11, 10 is a numeral.
My 18, 16, 3, 19 is a burden.
My 15, 6, 7, 8, 18 is a part of a wagon.
My 17, 16, 9, 2, 17 is a wanderer.
My 5, 12, 11 is a white metal.
My whole is advice to those who like interesting reading.

sting reading.

Answers to Correspondents A Constant Reader.—Staten Island is in New York State and is, therefore, within the jurisdic-tion of the State courts and Legislature. The island comprises the county of Richmond.

L. S. D.—If your employer will not pay you your wages you can compel him to do so by suling him in the District Court for the district in which you live. If you declare yourself too poor to pay court fees no charge will be made. John Morris.—The water spaniel is a rare and high-priced dog hereabouts. We do not know what you would have to pay for one. Mr. A. E. Teed, of Offerle, Edwards Co., Kan., makes a business of raising them.

business of raising them.

A Reader.—If your deafness is curable you can get the best treatment at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, Park avenue and Forty-first street, or at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. Thirteenth street and Second avenue.

P. J. Roth.—There are 325 members of the National floure of Representatives, of whom 168 are Democrats, 153 Republicans and 4 are Independents. The number of United States Senators is 76, of whom 39 are Republicans and 47 are Democrats.

Emil Langefeld.—Congressman Samuel S. (Son-Emil Langefeld.—Congressman Samuel S. (Sunset) Cox, of the Ninth New York District, is one of the whitest of living Americans. He is rather dark complexioned, but your friend is altogether wrong in supposing him to be a colored man.

dark complexioned, but your friend is altogether wrong in supposing aim to be a colored man.

Henry Saqui.—European "'princes of the blood royal" rarely receive pensions, allowances or salaries from the bate until they come of age or marry. Sometimes, however, a prince comes to the throne when a boy, in which case he draws as liberally on the treapury as a full-blown monsrch. King Alphonso, of Spain, is but two years old. He decent a noise any money, but all his wants are gratified out of the national exchequer.

C. R. and W. H.—1. The Pennsylvania Railroad carries more passengers and more freight than the New York Central and Hudson Ruver Railroad.

The figures for last year according to "Pool's Manual" were: Pennsylvania, 31,691,371 passengers and 42,833,499 tons of freight; New York Central, 14,622,118 passengers and 12,718,101 tons of freight. 2. More passengers and leave the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot than the Grand Central Depot.

WILD WESTERN NOTES.

How the City by the Kaw Strikes a Wandering New Yorker.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. July & -The small boy is at large to-day, by a large majority, and with a large noise and a large gun, just as I presume he is in dear old New York. The small boy of Kaneas City is the only thing that lan't suf generic of this balliwick. No, there is one more. It is the weather. We have a brand new signal-service staion, located in the cockloft of the Custom-House, and it has been dishing up the weather on toust for the past week or so. Real unders irt-and-gausedrawers-90-degrees-in-the-shade - give-me-anotherplate-of-ice-cream-and-two-spoons weather, you know, such as you cage in New York and let dy in the ides of July and at the ides of the citi-

I have not yet told of half the peculiarities of this town, and there are "a few more left," as the razor-strop man down by Wall street has been saying for several hundred years. Everybody here appears to be grabbing after the aimighty dollar. The footpail "holds you up" on the dark thorough are at night, and in the morning the real estate dealer, wootblack, newsboy, induor dealer and other merchants give him a rest, and takes what you have left. It's a grand rush for the dollar. You can treat a man until his hat floats, and when you have only money enough left to take home to your family he'll suggest that you take just one more, and then he'll sak the barkeeper for the dice-box and "chuck you to see who's to pay for it."

Land costs from \$25 to \$5,000 per foot. When a man has only money enough to buy eight or ten leet he builds his house nineteen or twenty stories high, as land is cheep up in that direction.

You can buy almost anything on time—land, clothes, watches, diamonds, jewelry, horses, cows, furniture, and everything else imaginable. They charge from \$50 & per cent. interest on the balance due, and before the purchaser has paid up he is in the workhouse or has been given ten hours in which to leave town, and the property, of course, reverts to the original owner.

One avarictous citizen I know has fenced in most of the sidewalk adjoining his land and the neighbors had to ould a sidewalk outside the curb line, and it isn't much of a day when one of them isn't run down, or up, by a cable car.

I know two other avarcious citizens who have bequeated their bodies to physicians. The physicians pay them \$50 a year as long as they live, and give inem all the whiskey they can drink and throw other temptations in their way. The morting aged bodies are now moving about town as lively as twin bugz-sawa, and it looss as if the physicians were going to be crowded out first.

Most of the houses were built on the old grade of the city. The grade has been raised on most of the thoroughfares, and by crawling to the roofs of the thoroughfares, and by crawling to the roofs of the thoroughfares, and by crawling to the roofs of the thoroughfares, in the sidewalk—j saying for several hundred years. Everybody here appears to be grabbing after the almighty dollar.

INSUBE IN THE CYCLONE INSUBANCE COMPANY.

INSURE IN THE CYCLONE
INSURE IN THE CYCLONE
INSURER IN THE CYCLONE
INSURER IN THE CYCLONE
INSURER AND IDUE COULD Arises in
the west the citizens go down cellar and sendsome of the neighbors' children up to the insurance office to pay up the policy. They never had
but one real cyclone here, but the citizens are
tidgety and you can't see their coat-tails for the
dust when it darkens up a little.

Everybody wears an umbrella. They call this
the pure Italian climate. I never was any nearer
italy than "The bend," but if Italian climate
means that it rains without provocation right in the
midule of a sunshiny picnic, we have it. Everybody is shouting "Hallelnjah!" because we have
had so much rain recently. They say it's good for
the corn. If rain makes corn the chiropoulate are
going to reek with wealth this year.

The Missouri River is not quite as high as it was
in former years at this time of the year, out the
residents of the bottoms have their frunks packed
and their cellar floors calked, so that when it comes
they can move down tide with the swim and thus
legally avoid their creditors. Instead of moving
in May, as we do in New York, the residents of
the bottoms move every time the river rises, and
the river doen't charge any cartage. Several
down-river cities have been built in that way, and
it is said that Kainas city originated in this way, by
being caught in between the Kaw and the Big
Mundy.

The reason they call the one river the Kaw is bekaws that's its name. The Big Mundy (Missouri)
is so called because of its freckled appearance. We
have to drink it, unless we purchase spring watere
which is peddled through the streets, but befor,
one ases the loe which is built from it it has to
be sent to the Chinese laundry to be scrubbed,

Peaches, apples, &c., are not sold by the quart.
They are so many for a nickel or so many for a
dime. Thus we get the bulge on the man with the
humpbacked measure. A rather dissointe style
of peach is now being sold for a dime a dozen.
The fattest part of it is the pit, ho

plum free.

This is a great draw-poker town. Stacks of chips can te seen ochlud every bar, and you can raise the ante or buck against a jacker in nearly every saloon in town. You can also buy policy slips, lottery tickets or pool tickets right on the principal streets.

We have a Bill Nye here. He is an artisan. Here pany.
is a picture of his sign:

knew Bill Nye, of The WORID. He said "NO!" nomebody had just passed a desultory three-dollar check with his name attached to it on a neighbor and "Bil" had been called upon to show his hand. He asked me your Nye's address, and as I had understood that the funny William was paralyzing the hotel men of Coney Island I told "Bil" so. They will probably become acquainted and correspond.

She Was Not Inquisitive.

| From the Phyladelphia Times. 1 A New York gentleman has recently had an odd experience with an old and favorite cook. About three weeks ago she announced that she was married. It was rather a startling announcement, as she had not been considered a marriageable quantity. She declared her intention of presently leaving service and going West with her husband. It so happened that her employer asked some questions about itim and received these replies:
"What is your husband's business?" he asked the cook.

"I dunno. I nebber axed him."

"How much does he earn?"
"I dunno dat, cider. Heckon I kin take care ob myself if he doan't earn numn. I always bas."

"Yes, but don't you think you ought to know what his business is and what his income is?"

"I doan't belieb in axin no questions. He might get mad at me if I did. I tuk him fo' bettan or to' worse, an' if it am worse dah ain't no help fo' it, wedder he wuks at one ting or anodder ting. The on'y way fo' me is to try de coon an' see how he bake."

Trouble Brewing in Boston's Ball Team.

(special to the world.)
CHICAGO, July 10.—There is said to be a big row brewing in the Boston Baseball Club. Ten-thousand-dollar Kelly has not played in one of the Chicago games, and the reason alleged is a personal fend with Capt. Morrill. Some of the players sonal fend with tapt. Morrill. Some of the players aide with Kelly and some with Morrill, and the inter's orders are not obeyed by the Kelly men. Hornung is also sore on account what he thiuss is unfair treatment. The Kelly men want Morrill retired from the captaincy. It is evisent from the manner and half-suppressed multerings of the men that an outbreak of some kind is at hand. It is expected to take definite shape to-morrow.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE STAGE.

HOW THEY GO ON DURING THE LIGHT BUMMER SEASON.

rooklyn's Grand Opera-House Will Be Born Again-A Milwaukee Manager Who Pelt Grieved-Teres: Vaughn Writes an 'Ave Maria" - General Notes and



energetic young manager.

George L. Smith, manager of James O'Neill, declares with a big and vehement declare that his stir will positively play "Monte Cristo" during the coming season. It would be far more interesting, by the bye, to learn that he would not. New scenery is being painted and great preparations made, and Mr. Smith says the season will open in New Jersay in September.

Miss Theresa Vaughn, the pretty actress, has composed an "Ave Maria," which is being published by a leading music house. Mr. Slocum, the handsome ex-manager, says it is quite as good as Gounod's. The picture of Miss Vaughn, summering at Red Bank, and composing "aves" as fine as Gounod is charming. charming.

Ariel N. Barney, who is to manage dainty little Julia Mariowe during the coming season, and who piloted Keene last season, receives some interesting letters. Here is one that came to hand yesterday, dated from Crawfordsville, Ind.:

DEAR SIR: Would be pleased to give you date for Mr. Keen think he Could Play to Nice Bisness here. We did not have any actors in Saskespear Last season.—no Man actor. We had Mojesk and Mrs. Bowers to large business.

"Jack" St. Maur, Miss Lotta's manager, was on Broadway yesterday in all the glory of a check suit. He had just "run in" from the Catskills to take a look around. Miss Lotta and "dear mamma" are in the Isle of Shoals, though they intend visiting the Catskills later. Miss Lotta opens her season in the Northwest in September. She will appear in "Pawn Ticket No. 210," and later in "Mile. Nitouche." Miss Helen Leslie, Miss Genevive Reynolds, and Delorine, a French comedian, are to be members of her comcomedian, are to be members of her com-

Bil NyE

Calles BoyteMs

From the large number of worn-out chairs on his veranda and from the nature of bis sign I imagined that be was a school-teacher, but from an nucryiew with him I ascertained that the "caming" referred to chairs. I saked him if he knew Bill Nye, of The Worn. He said "Noi" to Certainly, Mr. Lee. "Running Wild." In Running Wild." It wonton the nature of his sign I imagined that be was a school-teacher, but from an nucryiew with him I ascertained that the "caming" referred to chairs. I saked him if he knew Bill Nye, of The Worn. He said "Noi" to Chairly, Mr. Lee. "Running Wild." In Somethody had just passed a destination of the Evening World; Dear Sir: I see in your issue of July 6 you mention a new play recently secured by Mr. Wild, entitled "Running Wild," and state the same to be by Charles T. Vincent. I should esteem it a favor if you would mention that the play is by Mr. Vincent and myself. Yours a neerely.

KENNETH LEE.

Certainly, Mr. Lee. "Running Wild." In the control of the Evening World; Dear Sir: I see in your issue of July 6 you mention a new play recently secured by Mr. Wild, entitled "Running Wild," and state the same to be by Charles T. Vincent. I should esteem it a favor if you would mention that the play is by Mr. Vincent and myself. Yours a neerely.

KENNETH LEE.

Bolossy Kiralfy seems to be up to his ears Bolossy Kiralfy seems to be up to his ears in business connected with the coming production of "Mathias Sandorf" at Nib.o's. Cyrus D. Prell, of that theatre, says that Mr. Kiralfy has just received a cable from Carpez and Levastre, scenic artists at the Paris Opera-House, that the scene that they have painted for him is now on its way to America. It is the first that these artists have painted for an American manager. Rehearsals of "Mathias Sandorf" will begin at the end of the week.

The Bloated Bumble Bec. Raise the pickens for the chickens, Raise the baby on your knee, But never raise a rumbus With a bloated bumble bee.

Don't you slight him, don't you fight him,

Don't you boss him, don't you cross him When the flowers are in bloom; If you meet him try to greet him With respect and lots of room.

Don't attend him, don't offend him On the iregrant flow'ry clumps; I tell you way, he'll dot your eye And give your ear the mumps. One allusion in conclusion
To the weaton you should fear;
Only one, a needle gun,
Which fetches up the rear.

If you enrage him and engage him In a battle with his foce, Friends will wonder way in thunder You wear that poultice on your nose,

In conclusion, in confusion, Just break the ranks and run From this yeoman, dauntless R With his hypodermic gun.

BUSINESS NOTICES. DROWSY FEELINGS FORETELL SICKNESS Prevent both by using PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, 50 cts. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns, 15 cts.

Dr. Thurston Lorraine sat in his office en-

that of her sister Marcia, a year younger than Bennie is so attached to it, I can't have it: Beryl as we count by years, but a score of years older, if we measure by wisdom, match the hall? It is cool there; it might perish with the cold."

"I think not; the sun shines on it all the afternoon. Miss Carl, you can have your dress to-morrow, if you will send, by 3 o'clock."

Beryl went smilingly away—home to Marcia.

"Well, dear, where are the tuberoses?"

"Bennie was cross, and said I would have

that of her sister Marcia, a year younger than Beryl a score of years older, if we measure by wisdom, match the stood in Marcia. There is the surplication of years older, if we measure by wisdom, match the serve to have the stupid things just as I want them. after all the finesse I have employed to secure them.

"Mrs. Tracy was as stubborn as Bennie was. She made a complete idiot of herse f. because the child imagined he wanted them. A cry of horror came from Marcia.

"Beryl went smilingly away—home to Marcia.

"Bernie as so attached to it, I can't have it: beryl as we count by years, but a score of years older, if we measure by wisdom, match the stood in Mrs. Tracy was as stubborn as Bennie was. She made a complete idiot of herse f. because the child imagined he wanted them. A cry of horror came from Marcia.

"Beryl, what have you made me do? You told me it was satisfactorily arranged, and the flowers paid for. Beryl, is it possible."

HE FOUGHT WITH FREMONT.

Story of the Lender of a Party of Plute Who Celebrated the Fourth.

[From the San José (Cal.) Mercury.]
Those small boys who were aware of the fact were greatly excited by the arrival of the Plut-It d ans from Nevada to take part in the Fourth of July parade. The braves from the Sagebrush State to-road two carryads which had been provided for them and drove off to Agricultural Park, where they selected their camping-ground The stage have been entirely altered, the old boxs removed and new ones put in the proscenium arch. The ceiling is to give a lace effect over blue sky, and the walls to be tapestried in terracotta. An orchestracific cle has been added to the lower part of the house. The stage has been eracted in the rear where all the dressing-rooms, carpenter's shops and property rooms are to be found, separate from the theatre proper. The Grand Opera-House will be a fine theatre.

Horman Nunemacher, of the Grand Opera-House, Milwaukee, came to this city yesterday on purpose to deny the report that Manager H. R. Jacobs had secured in solution, and the Hanlons during the coming season, when the "Voyage en Susse and a content of the hall of money on the stage of the hall of giving it tup.

John F. Harley is to be the business manager of the Hanlons during the coming season, when the "Voyage en Susse and Transcan, and all can delet hall of giving it tup.

George L. Smith, manager of James O'Neill, declares with a big and vehacen to delete a first and a content of the hallons during the coming season, when the "Voyage en Susse and Transcan, and all the works are to be found, separate from the theatre proper. The Grand Opera-House, Milwaukee, came to this city yesterday on purpose to deny the report that Manager H. R. Jacobs had secured his house, first the stage of th and started in to prepare their evening meal, the elements of which Mr. Rucker had thoughtfully

What Spoiled the Raid. [From Time.]

Officer Hatly (who has been stationed to watch the game while the detective goes for reinforce-ments, gets extremely interested and speaks before he thinks. Der feller wid der onin whiskers is cheatin' like der devil, fellers!

Another Broker Goes Cp. James M. Boyd, the broker, of 50 Broad street,

announced his failure on the Stock Exchange this morning. He had no outstanding contracts of large amount and had not been active in the market for several months.

News Summary. Turkey wants a \$10,000,000 loan.

tien. Boulanger is still trying to resurrect his Emperor William will start on Friday on his visit to the Czar.

Two German editors are sent to prison for politi-cal offenses. Dom Pedro will be well enough to go back to Brazil next month. Thieves are making it unpleasant for the cot-tagers at Ocean Grove.

Kings Milan of Servia wants Queen Natalie to sur-render the Crown Pribce.

Mr. Powderly wants the workmen to boycott coffee until the corner is over.

Conness, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, wins the five-mile race at Bullsbridge, Ireland. Three men are killed by the explosion of a seventy-horse power engine at Allentown, Pa. A Poughkeepale giri is sentenced to the House of Refuge for five years for stealing a canary bird. A bloody fight occurred in Manchester, England, yesterday between the Catholics and Orangemen. A Nebraska farmer is killed by his wife with a hoe during a dispute about a pair of rubber boots. Mr. O'Brien holds the British Governmen respon-sible for the death of Mr. Mandeville in Tuliamore

The shops of the New London and Northern Railroad at New London are destroyed by fire. Loas \$50,000. Prince Alexander of Battenberg tumbles forty feet down a precip ce, but escapes brutses. His horse is killed. President Cleveland has sent to the Senate the mane of Elliott Sandford, the lawyer of this city, for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utan.

Mount Sinni Society Election. At the last meeting of the Mount Sinai Ladies Society David Cohn was unanimously elected President, and the election was celebrated with a jolly

Afternoon and evening pionic and games of the Ale and Porter Employers' Protective Association at Lion Park, One flundred and Eighth atreet and Nimh avenue, Friday evening, July 13.

Coming Events.

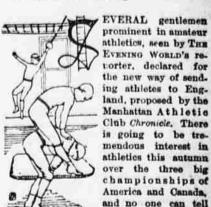
PLOUGHING THE WAVES. A storm at see means inevitable sea-sickness for ocean

travellers. The vibration of a steamer's screw, even, is a sore trial to any but the strongest stomach. "Splicing the main brace," as the imbibition of a glass is jocularly termed by sailors, as a poor substitute for the swallowing of that incomparable tranquilizer of sea-sick stomachs, HOSTETTEN'S STOMACH BITTERS, which no commercial traveller, tourist or invalid should be without in "crossing the brimy," or making a tedious land journey. West pronounce it a remable proventive of malarial in. fection, as well as other complaints to which hardship, a fine remedy for disorders of the stomach and bowels. and for kidney troubles and rheumatism.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

NEWS OF THE MEN WHO FIGURE IN THE MANLIEST GAMES.

The Proposition Grows in Favor to Send an American Tonm, Instead of Club Teams, to the Foreign Championship Meetings - Charley Mitchell Declares Himself Out of the Ring.



EVENING WORLD'S reporter, declared for the new way of sending athletes to England, proposed by the Manhattan Athletic Club Chronicle. There is going to be tremendous interest in athletics this autumn over the three big championships of America and Canada

what wonder may be developed in the West, now that the craze is fairly started there. Heretofore the transfairly started there. Heretofore the transatlantic trips of amateur athletes have been
in the hands of two clubs, which, while it
gave these clubs undue prestige, also compelled the sending across the water of some
very ordinary performers. Once let the
American youth learn that he can secure a
European trip and a hundred other advaluages free, if he can win a championship
in the annual spring, instead of the autum
athletic games, and the general interest in
aniateur runners, jumpers, walkers and
weight-pullers will equal that felt in the
national game. national game.

Joe Acton and Arthur Chambers have started for San Francisco, where the former is to wrestle Jimmy Faulkner for a purse offered by the Olympic Athletic Club. Chambers and Acton gave a farewell entertainment in Philadelphia last week. Acton offered \$300 to any man who would wrestle an hour with him without being thrown twice. Acton threw his opponent twice in a very few minutes.

The management at Brighton Beach yester-day evidently took The Evenino World's hint and, despite bad weather and the delays of several unruly fields at the post, the six races were run off by 6 o'clock,

An average of 474½ guineas per head was obtained at the recent sale of yearlings bred by Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

The decision in the fifth race at Brighton yesterday, giving Lute Arnold a race which four of the reporters present "called" for Joseph, was much criticised.

The race-course of the future will have neither trees, posts nor judges' and timors' stands to interfere with the view. Why don't present race-course authorities take a leaf from the book of the Madison Square Theatre management, which long ago put the orchestra over instead of in front of the stage? Fiddles and horns no longer intrude on love scanes. on love scenes.

The London Sporting Life says the surprise of the great Huddersfield cricket and athletic meeting, the crack Northern club, was "the grand performance of the New York athlete. W. C. Dohm, in the quarter from scratch, as he ran through a big field on the outside and finished first in the fastest time ever accomplished over the course, and his 51 2-5 stamps him as a real champion. The victory of the American was enthusiastically received."

A letter has been received from Charley Mitchell by a personal friend of the Eng ishman in this city, saying that Mitchell and Kilrain close their sparring engagements in England next week. They will leave Liverpool for America on Aug. 1. Mitchell declares that he will never enter the prize-ring again as a principal.

AMUSEMENTS.

TO-NIGHT GRAND OPENING. Brighton Beach Fireworks Inclosure.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Rv'gs. July 10, 12, 14.
First presentation of Thayer's Fireworks Specials.
The Taking of New Orleans,
Memorable War Revents Upon the Mississippi.
Admission, 25c. Reserved Sesta, Including Admission.

AT BAJNT GEORGE. STATEN ISLAND.

EVERY EVENTRO AT 5.30.

IVER KIRALFY'S

NERO:

OR. THE FALL OF ROME.

Admission, 50c.; children half price. Staten Island
boats, Battery, fare 10c.

Casino. BROAD WAY AND SOTE SE, SUCCESS WITHOUT PROBEDENT, NEVER BAS A COMIC OPERA, MET WITH SUCH PUBLIC PAVOR.

NADJY.
ROOF GARDEN CONCERT AFTER THE OFFICE
Admission 50c., including both entertainments.

ERASTINA, STATEN ISLAND. WILD WEST. ADMISSION, 50c.: CHILDREN UNDER 16, 26c.

COSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL CUENCA, O'CONOR.

LADY BULLFIGHTER, THE TRACEDIA.

The Archivere Sisters, Fre 1 W. Millis, Ventriloquia. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-ICED AIR.
Mr. A. M. PALMER.
Evgs 8.78. Saturday Matines 2. THE KF EPSLEE.
"A SUCCISS."—World, Times, Tribune.

BATTLE THE GREAT WAR DRAMA,
of 19th St. and 4th Ava.
GETTYSBURG. An emborate souvenit will be presented to each visitor during the entire month of July.
Under the management of J. M. HILLS.
THEISS', THEISS', THEISS', THEISS',
THE ST. THEISS', THEISS', THEISS',
THE FINIST FAMILY RESORT IN THE GITT.
THE MONSTER ORCHESTAION.

EDEN MUSEE. WORLD IN WAL

BRUSALEM AND THE CRUCIPIXION.
THE GREATEST OF ALL PANORAMAS.
Madison ave and 59th st. Made evol artificially. TERRACE GARDEN, 58TH ST., NEAR 3D AVE.
Ambers's Opera Company every evening.
To-night, Beggar Student. Wednesday, Hance.

parlor bedroom, listening to that lady's in- you have done this thing, and made me al-

you have done this thing, and made me as most as guilty as yourself?"

"Well, I don't care. I needed the flowers to complete my toilet. If you are so sanctimonious, perhaps Dr. Lorraine will not be unless, indeed, you tell him."

"For which there is, unfortunately, no need. Miss Carl, deeply as I regret the awkwardness of my position—grieved as I am to see the flowers I gave my little dying patient on your bosom, in your har."

on your bosom, in your har"

Dr. Lorraine's grave voice, with just a tinge of contemptuous reproach, fell suddenly upon their cars. Beryl flushed painfully as she met his eyes, then made a futile effort to appear reckless.

"Well, I know I'm awful wicked; but Pil

atone to morrow."

Then, as Marcia came under his earnest gaze, her sweet face full of shame and sorrow, Dr. Lorraine saw that in her eyes that in after days blossomed into full fruition of love.
This, after all, for a tuberose was wrecked
one cirl's happiness; while, with silent tears

This, after all, for a thoerose was weeken one girl's happiness; while, with silent tears of joy, Dr. Lorraine's wife, Marcia, could not help but bless the unconscious instrument hat caused her to enjoy a life as fragrant with blissful happiness as its own white petals were with odorless sweetness.

ALL FOR A TUBEROSE.



handsome dress—white silk-striped grenadine with crystal beads that him. it seemed more like a fairy garment of hoarfrost fit for Titania, than only a fashion-able garment for Beryl Carl to wear to Mrs.

Benator Haughten's reception.
"Well, Marcia, will it do? Do I look well? Have you anything to suggest?" she inquired of her sister, who was watching her form the shadow of a case correct.

well? Have you anything to suggest?" she inquired of her sister, who was watching her from the shadows of a cosy corner.

"It cannot be improved; only don't spoil its effect by wearing any jewels."

"What! not my lovely pearis? Why, Marcia, surely they will add to my toilet?"

"To your toilet—yes. To your beauty—no. Besides, Beryl, Dr. Lorraine will like you better this way."

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she turned her head away, never seeing the pitiful whiteness that crept over that other sweet countenance as Lorraine's name left

"I certainly hope Dr. Lorraine will admire my dress. I think he will," and Beryl smiled as she remembered how often she had pleased

"But about my ornaments, Marcia. I must have something in my hair and here," laying one faultless hand on the low corsage of her dress. 'Is there nothing that Lorraine would like? You seem so anxious I should please

"I am anxious because I think he loves you, and a men like Lorraine should always be pleased. Yes, he would admire tuberoses."
It seems to me you know ever so much of the seems to me you know ever so much of

A scarlet stain flew over Beryl's face, and | bursting. I'll give her whatever she asks for "And I will dress your hair, Beryl," Marcia said, as the girl went eagerly from the room.

Then, as the door closed on her she added, with quivering lips, and a rush of tears to

with quivering fips, and a rush of tears to her sweet gray eyes:

"Yes, I'll beautify you for his eyes—the eyes of the man I am breaking my foolish heart for, who will marry Beryl under my very eyes. Oh, Lorraine! My darling—my darling.

A plainly furnished, thoroughly comforta-ble room, with a cheery fire burning in the illuminated stove, and a gayly covered lounge wheeled costly before it—a sick boy lying thereon, turning over the leaves of a chi d's magazine with thin, trembling

puzzle, and my darling tuberose, and this paint box."
"He has been a good friend, indeed, Ben-ule, and God will repay him! Is that a knock?"
She bustled to the door—a little, plump woman, with a cheerful countenance and pleasant manners.
"Miss Carl! It's you? Come in, do—al-

"Mother, I want it."

A little gleam of anger and contempt was in Beryl's dark eyes as she said: "Well. if Bennie is so attached to it. I can't have it; but. since he loves it so, why do you keep it in the hall? It is cool there; it might perish

"Miss Carl! It's you? Come in, do—although your dress is not ready."
"I can't sit down, Mrs. Tracy, and I am in no hurry for the dress. I came to beg a favor. I want Bennie's tuberose, and I will give him two dollars for it."
"I don't want to sell it," said Benny.
"Mother, I want it."
A jittle gleam of apper and contempt was

to wait until to morrow, so I will have another long cold drive."

"I'll go for them," said Marcia. "I'll not let Bennie know I am come for them, and Mrs. Tracy will understand."

"Yes, she will leave them in the hall on purpose. You needn't say a word on the subject to anybody, Marcia, but just take them as you pass out. They're—they're paid for. Bring my dress, too, will you?"

grossed in deep thought.

It was not of patient or profession he thought, but of Beryl Carl, who had flashed across his life like some brilliant meteor.

Again, another face comes to his mind, that of her sister Marcia, a year younger than

dignant remarks and the boy's weeping com-plaints
"I'd never have done such a mean thing—

never! And Miss Marcia, of all people, to come stealing my boy's only flower!"

Dr. Lorraine listened, with a sternness in his eyes that Hennie did not see, as the kind voice comforted him.

"Don't cry any more, Bennie. To-morrow you shall have a beautiful lily from my greenhouse, far handsomer than the tube-And with the same sternness in his blue

eyes, he went straight to Beryl and Marcia, to find them in the drawing-room, talking rather excitedly, so that his presence in the hall was not known.

"Droop it lower, Marcia—there! I deserve to have the stupid things just as I want them, after all the foressel have employed to secure them.

"Mrs. Tracy was as stubborn as Bennie was She waste a complete idiot of herse for